

MASTER FARM FAMILY AWARDS

Three rural Alberta families have been selected as Master Farm Families for 1955 according to an announcement made today by Hon. L. C. Halmarst, Minister of Agriculture.

The year's winners are:

F. E. M. Robinson Family, Pincher Creek.
 O. D. Brown Family, Aam.
 Chris Schneider Family, Vegreville.

Each family will receive an award of \$1,000, an engraved plaque, and a Master Farm Family plate to be placed on the farmstead entrance. This is the seventh year that the program has been sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

The main objective of the program is to provide Alberta farmers with a practical demonstration of how a family can achieve success in farming and in family and community life. The awards are based upon the concepts of good farming, right living, and clear thinking. In all cases, winning families provide excellent illustrations of the concept of proper farm management in shaping in happy and fruitful life.

The three 1955 Master Farm Families will receive their awards in local ceremonies.

Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.

The October meeting of the M.F.L.W.I. was held at Springwater on October 6th, with the president, Mrs. L. Long, in the chair.

The meeting opened with "O. Canada" followed by the Creed. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Financial report given and correspondence read.

No. 12th was set as the date for the annual bazaar and tea. The bazaar and tea of the Delia United Church, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Committees were appointed to take charge of the various departments of same. Members were asked to take a plate for bazaar, two pounds of home made candy and five wrapped gift food packages.

The material to be handled in and priced at the November meeting.

A social shower was planned for Lorna Hoover at Springwater on October 13th, in the afternoon.

There will be a farewell tea for Mrs. A. Hoover at the home of Mrs. Marlock on October 13th. It was decided to end flowers to Mr. Hohenacker, next to Mr. D. Stand and Joe Meyer. The secretary was asked to send a "thank you" note to Kasper Kemp for donating his time and material on repairs to furnace pipes. This was very much appreciated.

The following convener volunteered to be responsible for entertainment at Springwater in October—Mrs. Long.

November—Mrs. Sloan.
 December—Mrs. D. McNeil.

Committee of Standing Committee reported as follows:

Agriculture—Mrs. Godwin.
 Finance—Mrs. V. V. Handrick.
 Mrs. A. Dodd gave the list of articles for hand bazaar to be held at 1956 conference.

Special Services—Mrs. McNeil.
 Mrs. C. B. Womer's presentation of sewing sewing machines to Fire Prevention Week.

Unit Nations—Mrs. Hoover spoke on "Russian Canadian Agreement."

The meeting was answered by members with "Something to be Thankful For." There were two.

Surprise parcel was won by Penny Lingen.

The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen," after which lunch was served by the hostesses—Mrs. G. McKay, Mrs. Carson, and Mrs. O. Hande.

Farwell Party for Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Harsch

A farwell party was held in the Legion Hall on Friday evening, October 14th, for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harsch, old time residents of the Delia District, who are moving to the new home at Port Aberta, B.C. The hall was filled to capacity with their friends and relatives to wish them the best of luck in their new home.

Mr. S. Coffin acted as M.C. and opened proceedings with the singing of "O. Canada" which preceded the following program.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Whitman.
 Skit—Donna Limpert and Betty Anne Kemp.

Parade of the Sisters Peters.
 A song by grades four and five of the Delia school directed by the teacher, Mrs. Kay.

At the conclusion of this song Wernell Bette presented Eddie Bette with a gift, on behalf of the many school children.

Piano Solo—Betty Anne Kemp.
 Reading—Mrs. F. Isaac.

Parade of the Sisters Peters.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harsch, having wished this district for a number of years, and wished them the very best wishes for a successful future.

Mr. Isaac made the presentation of a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Harsch, on behalf of many friends in the Delia district.

Mrs. Edith Loran presented Mrs. Harsch with a gift on behalf of the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delia United Church.

Mr. Harsch very gratefully thanked all his friends for the gift, and their kind thoughts for him.

A lunch was served by the ladies.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends in Delia and District for the lovely farwell, and presents given us on this occasion of our leaving Delia.

Mr. & Mrs. Gus Harsch
 and Family.

Bridal Shower

On Thursday, October 13th, a shower was held at Springwater, honoring Lorna Hoover, bride-elect of this month.

The stage was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers, the bride's chair and background.

A short program of hill-billy songs, served to bring Lorna to the stage to help decipher a telephone message. She was then presented with a card and the gifts were brought forward in a beautiful pink and white streamer.

Mrs. Don McNeil (now Marion Hoover), and Mrs. Howard Hoover, helped open the gifts.

Lorna expressed her thanks in a few well chosen words.

After the tea served, with everyone sitting at tables, the bride's table being centered with a decorated bride's cake.

Urge Uniform Shirt Lengths

The Canadian Association of Customs has asked the primary textile industry is drawing to the attention of the Standards Division of the Department of Trade and Commerce the necessity for a uniform system of marking of shirt sleeves to length.

At present all shirts made in Canada are marked according to actual sleeve and shoulder length. Imported shirts, however, are marked according to "true" length, that is, the length before they are banded.

It is urged that a uniform length be adopted so that all shirts will fit properly. The Canadian Association of Customs, which is the sponsor of the Canadian Association of Textile Industries, is urging the government to take action to bring about a uniform of the length of shirt sleeves.

Wedding Bells Nags—Gaberdiel

A very pretty wedding was celebrated when Wallace J. and Gabrielle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gaberdiel, of Cochrane, Alta., became the bride of Mr. Alexander Nagy, of Delia. The ceremony took place at St. Anne's United Church, Dr. H. Heller, on Saturday, Oct. 8th. Yellow and white mums banded the altar for the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of tulle over bridal satin, with chapel length veil, and carried a bouquet of roses and st. fanfancs.

Miss Sharon Lion, Cochrane, Alta., maid of honor, and Sophie Liptak, Calgary; Edna Gager, Liptak; and Olga Drobak, Calgary, were bridesmaids.

All wore cocktail length gowns of white over bridal tulle. In color of mauve, coral, blue and pink respectively, with flower headbands, and carried bouquets of yellow and red roses.

The little flower girl, Margaret Gaberdiel, sister of the bride, wore a little girl's gown of white and carried a basket of yellow and red roses. Michael Kelly was ring bearer.

The groom, best man and Steve Kaskak the other attendant.

Nagy and Paul Munkak, brother and cousin of the groom were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where tables were set for over 400 guests. The reception hall was decorated with white, yellow, white and pink streamers, and yellow and white mums.

The bride and groom were accompanied by a beautifully decorated three-tier wedding cake.

Mrs. Steve Nagy presented the toast to the bride, which was replied by the groom.

Yolo Brothers' Orchestra, from Drummeller, supplied the music for the dancing which followed.

After a bonanza of appetizers in various parts of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Nagy will reside in Calgary.

Rejuvenating Wheatgrass

Controlled wheatgrass stands which have been in production either for years or pasture for a number of years usually become less-bonded and unproductive. In tests made at the field, Current experimental station it was found that rejuvenation of old stands by burning or working with a coum or other implements was not so satisfactory.

It was concluded that it is better to plow up unproductive wheatgrass stands and reseed them to a grass-fescue mixture. This method is being used in the field, and the results are being reported in the future.

Protecting Canada's Livestock

Many immigrants entering Canada are ignorant of the primary health regulations in drawing to the attention of the Standards Division of the Department of Trade and Commerce the necessity for a uniform system of marking of shirt sleeves to length.

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Preparing Small Fruits For Winter

Lethbridge Experimental Station
 Lethbridge, Alberta
 By G. A. Hays, Horticulturist

"Winter protection of most small fruits is an essential cultural practice in southern Alberta. This applies particularly to those areas normally affected by the Chinook winds. The protection afforded by a shelter belt of trees is desirable. However, experience has shown that this is not always sufficient and that application of soil is also required.

Present raspberry varieties must have winter protection, rarely surviving without shelter and mulch. Hardy grapes and strawberries generally will survive mild winters without protection. Despite the fact that unprotected strawberries and grapes are alive and quite healthy, they lack vigor in plants that have been protected. The fruits of unprotected plants often are small and of poor quality. Currants and gooseberries usually are quite hardy and are able to survive the winter without protection.

For complete protection, raspberries must be covered with a layer of straw to a depth of 12 inches, or an equivalent material. The straw must be applied in the autumn, before the first snow, and must be removed in the spring, before the first snow, and must be removed in the spring, before the first snow.

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THE FOUR GENTLEMEN



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The past few wet seasons have prevented efficient cultivation after harvest. The result is a tremendous increase in Canada Thistle, Sweet Thistle and Creck Grass in Western Canada. Full cultivation will not completely eradicate these weeds but will certainly greatly reduce them.

Canada thistle and sweet thistle are the most difficult to control. Despite the fact that during the summer have been prevented, through the competition of the crop, from scoring any appreciable quantity of food for their root. However, once the grain crop is harvested the thistle no longer have competition and are free to store up food supplies to be used next year's crop.

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SEEDTIME HARVEST

By G. A. Hays, Horticulturist

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Bright jewelry adds finishing touch



The new look is particularly suited to brilliant costume jewelry. Interesting effect is obtained by the use of rhinestone pins on the shoulders. Ann Wills Fashion approved, particularly worn with a three-quarter-length skirt.

New method pig breeding

LONDON—Farmers in Devon, southwest England, have bred their heaviest litter of piglets in artificial insemination—claimed to be first in the world to be produced on a commercial basis by such means.

They used a new method of artificial insemination, devised by scientists at Cambridge University last year. If the experiment succeeds, this new method will greatly improve pig breeding now and produce far more hams, bacon and pork from a given number of pigs.

NOT FAIR

MONTREAL, Quebec—Some members of the Notre-Dame de la Paix volunteer fire department here quit in a huff because someone else was always putting out their dues.

In a letter to the parish council they said the department had more distant towns than they were to protect their territory and expending the flames before they could get to them. They complained, "Our late arrival due to no fault of our own makes us feel built of jokes by other firemen and lays us open to ridicule."

Seek control economic cycle

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"At this moment in the United States we are engaged in a new economic experiment," stated Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher of Business Week magazine, before the Sprague Banks Association convention here recently.

"We are attempting to control the economic cycle," Bell said. "It is the outcome of this effort hangs whole future of our western world."

"The relative regularity with which depression has followed over the years is widespread opinion that there is a basic, insistent, almost law governing business cycles," Bell continued. "We have a policy today that when we get too prosperous, we, like job, are letting the wrath of the gods."

"Depression is man-made," Bell maintained. "They are made right here in each of you. It is the way you and I, and we make them. It is our own making."

Tracing the history of government attempts at economic stabilization, Bell stated that "economic planning in the 1930s was a failure. At the very time we were struggling to bring about economic recovery, we were also loading onto the backs of people the heaviest tax burden in peacetime history."

Contrasting that early episode with what happened in 1980 said '84, Mr. Bell stated that "There was a place of rapid fire money printing that made Mr. Roosevelt's bank that had the money printing machine. It worked like a charm."

But the money printing machine had a practical demonstration of what can be done when government moves promptly and with no organized efforts to combat a recession.

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Backing up his opinion, Mr. Bell referred to the successful stabilization that has been achieved by insurance, old-age and survivors insurance, bank deposit insurance, farm crop insurance and price regulation, mortgage insurance and the widespread private enterprise system that have grown so well in the past 20 years.

Robed robber
UPPER CANAL—Police said Henry Cahin, 27, arrested on suspicion of burglarizing several churches in the area, was carrying a Bible and a rosary in his police.

His police said it was easy to enter churches posing as a priest and carrying the Bible under his arm.

Develop new wonder food

WASHINGTON—Maybe it tastes like hay, but 2½ pounds of new "wonder food" will supply an adult's food needs for a week.

The new food, developed by scientists in India after four years of study, is a mixture of protein, vitamins and various other nutrients. The International Federation of Agriculture, which developed the new food, says it's cheaper than rice, wheat and the present-day wheat-mixture used as a supplement to the typical diets of the Asiatic continent.

The institute is now trying to feed on whether Indians like the taste of the new food. One of the nutrients is being produced by the field trials in scattered areas of India.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

Many accidents that occur in industry can be prevented by new safety measures. The typical one on the part of the employee, failure to protect his territory and expending the flames before they could get to them. They complained, "Our late arrival due to no fault of our own makes us feel built of jokes by other firemen and lays us open to ridicule."

The Irish peaceful so closing jails

DUBLIN—The Irish, with a history filled with fighting and strife, are saying that, in being among the most law-abiding people in the world today.

Only 1,484 persons were sent to prison or reformatory in the Republic last year—and only 14 of these under sentence of death by law. The average daily population in the country's penal institutions dropped to 437.

A decrease and justice spokesman attributes the good record to political peace and growth to crime. Also credited is development of the Republic's 7,000 strong Civil Guard with modern equipment.

Cork Jail, built in 1835 to hold 200 prisoners, is about to be closed. It has seven short-term prisoners locked after by an acting warden and the police.

The prison for long-termers in the United Kingdom is still in use to the prison farm. Limerick and Sligo jails now used only for accused persons awaiting trial, may be shut down, too.

The first permanent Atlantic submarine cable was laid in 1866.

Turkeys attack injured man

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A 53-year-old man, attacked by a flock of 100 turkeys while he lay helpless after a tractor overturned, was in hospital here with serious injuries.

More fatally, said the turkey, hitting 25 to 30 pounds, struck him on the head and face and broke the tibia of his left leg.

The farm hand said he kept the turkeys away from his eyes by waving a handkerchief in his left hand. He could not move his legs or right hand. He was found when he later became alarmed because he did not return home for his noon meal.

SOLUTION

LONDON—A 33-year-old agent of the Sunday Chronicle said that he would like to see Parliament make polygraph legal in Britain.

Mr. Richard M. Gray, of Burton-on-Trent, said the "wonder" machine, in the hands of a competent agent, might not risk at favoring the truth.

Mr. Gray had played on the second time than not at all.

Electronic fire control guns for A-A units

OTTAWA—Military aircraft units throughout Canada are to be equipped with 50 millimeter guns and associated electronics for control equipment in place of 2½ inch weapons. It was announced at Army Headquarters.

Regular and militia heavy anti-aircraft units are to be redesignated "Mushroom" and supplied with the equipment. The last Royal Canadian Regiment of the last Canadian Infantry Division will also be redesignated with 50 mm guns as the divisional anti-aircraft regiment and return to unit designation.

Existing heavy anti-aircraft units reorganized as medium units will be organized for mobile roles with fast crews. Beginning early next year, courses will be conducted at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) at Fort York, Ont., to convert and train existing personnel retrained for regular and militia training centers.

Red and black are said to have been the first two colors of the unit or recognized by man.

Basement vegetable room

Attention on temperature and general control for storage vegetables, fruit, and other food items is essential in the basement. The recommended conditions for proper storage. This is especially true in the winter months. The effect of temperature is much too high and the conditions generally much too dry.

To provide the proper storage conditions it is often necessary to build a special insulated and ventilated storage room in one corner of the basement. The walls and ceiling of the room should be insulated for the proper control of temperature. In planning the location of the room, it is essential to have the room as close to the ground as possible. The room should be as close to the ground as possible. The room should be as close to the ground as possible.

In the basement, the room should be as close to the ground as possible. The room should be as close to the ground as possible. The room should be as close to the ground as possible. The room should be as close to the ground as possible. The room should be as close to the ground as possible.

In addition to the insulation of both the walls and ceiling of the room, it can be made to give some of the following advantages. The room can be made to give some of the following advantages. The room can be made to give some of the following advantages. The room can be made to give some of the following advantages.

Place for the construction of a storage room similar to that described above are available from the Dominion Experimental Farm, Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

Cages versus pens for hens

Canadian poultrymen have recently shown considerable interest in the use of cages for laying hens. The use of cages has been the subject of much discussion. The use of cages has been the subject of much discussion. The use of cages has been the subject of much discussion.

There are two types of laying cages in common use, individual cages which hold one bird, and community cages which may have anywhere from 10 to 20 birds per unit. These cages may have a single door, or triple door arrangement. Double and triple door arrangements allow easier access to the birds in a given floor area but complicate the cleaning problem, since the droppings must be removed only by the single door entry, or the other birds, eliminate the need for frequently removing the droppings.

Some of the advantages of cages are that they provide a more uniform environment for the birds. The use of cages has been the subject of much discussion. The use of cages has been the subject of much discussion. The use of cages has been the subject of much discussion.

The disadvantages of cages include heavy investment per hen, slightly higher labor requirements, an increased fly problem in the case of double door cages, and the possibility of disease transmission between three door barriers are used.

Standard poultry houses may be used for cages birds, and less to be necessary other than to prevent insect water pipes during periods of cold weather.

Light and heavy breeds and strains have all been successfully kept in cages. However, there are indications that some breeds and strains do not do so well in cages as in floor pens.

Feeding cages require precise attention. Hand or automatic feeding may be successfully employed. The all-in-all or the multiple rows of feeding units are used. The feeding system should be designed with economy or labor in mind, most feeders for use at least in small units, but the use of cages is not recommended in the ratio to satisfy the labor requirements.

The use of cages is not recommended for good breeds and strains. The use of cages is not recommended for good breeds and strains. The use of cages is not recommended for good breeds and strains.

\$80,000,000 industry Canadian tobacco harvest

Burns of tobacco leaves are bailed by tractor and by hand to a kiln for curing. Tobacco farming in Canada is centered in the arid lands of northwestern Ontario and western Quebec with a limited production in the Fraser Valley region of British Columbia.

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Though early French settlers of the sixteenth century are known to have produced some raw leaf pipe tobacco, large scale tobacco farming in Canada is a development of the last 25 years. Today, tobacco is one of the most important agricultural products in Canada, with a value of \$80,000,000 in 1955.

In the same year approximately 12,112,000 Canadian manufactured cigarettes were consumed in the country. Here, workers are shown storing cured virginia cigarettes in a Quebec bank in preparation for a sale by buyers.

Notified Film Photo Service by Chris Lord.



Demonstrating two of the more common tobacco varieties, Simon Drouin, of Joliette, Quebec, holds soft leaf cured leaves of dark Connecticut cigs (left) and light leaf-cured virginia cigarette tobacco (right). Other types include burley, pipe and raw leaf pipe tobacco.



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World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



THE QUESTION—"Prisoner" right, stands in the eye-searing glare of floodlights as "the enemy" questions him in interrogation room at Sand Air Force Base, Nevada, where the Air Force conducts an anti-subversive school. Stripes on wall form one portion of painted effects designed to prove psychologically unerring to men being questioned. Some 20,000 volunteers have been promised through the controversial 17-day course, which the Air Force says is designed to teach airman what to do and how to survive in case of capture.

at dinner Fowl play

Any peasant frightened enough to try to teach a cat how to drink milk is sweating overtime for consolation as a between-meals remedy. To date, both pets of the Joseph Chapman family, of San Mateo, Calif., show up together at mealtimes. But someday supper will be late.



Here's How--



It's Easy--



See?--



LION DINES IN STYLE.—Blanche, social lion of Graham, Tex., enjoys her four legs, raw steak as guest of honor at a breakfast before her departure for New York. Charlie Hupp, Blanche's owner, is taking the pet lion to Manhattan for an appearance on a TV network program.



IN GOOD HANDS.—Forchuck's grand old man, Amos Alonzo Stagg, turns the 25 years of wisdom at the disposal of Lally Parion, 2, whom dad is a back for the Mustangs of California's Stockton College. Stagg, who has been coaching for 26 consecutive years, is advisory coach for the Mustangs.



PORTABLE GREENHOUSE.—Emm's neck hangings shown at a leather fair in Offenbach, Germany, is topped with a plastic "greenhouse" in which emm's neck hangs. Em is to rely on some glass covering. Chemical keeps hangings fresh for hours.



MAKING-UP'S A BREEZE.—It is, if you have a handbag such as this one, recently shown in Offenbach, Germany. Tiny dry battery concealed in the brocade-covered, feathery-type, rather spacious povers a compact-one fan concealed under the lid.



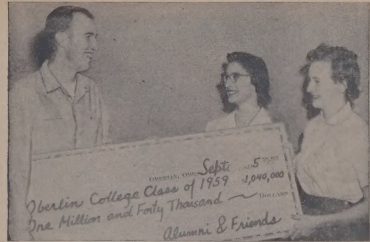
NEW FASHION NOTE FOR MEN.—British postage is due for record sale if Donald Dunlop's new fashion note takes hold. The London designer's suit below, however, is a red tweed sport suit by using a heavy fringed in-line plastic to button the flap of a hip pocket. The story bears the names of the Queen.



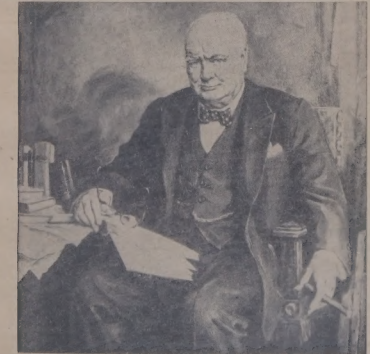
THESE TWO NEW stamps commemorate two of Canada's Conservative Prime Ministers.



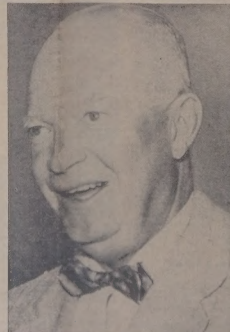
FROM ROME comes the Battolucci gown of pale blue velvet, silver trim and sweeping red velvet wrap. And from Montreal the Bianca, Guarnodri ensemble, in moss-green wool, with cross over front and busy, matching jacket. Both were among the international collection shown recently in Montreal.



HEAVY "TOUGH" KNEADED FOR BREAD OF KNOWLEDGE.—Importance of enrolment and gift funds in financing the college students' education is checked by Dale Conley, Oberlin College, Ohio, senior, as he hands freshmen Douglas McLaughlin, center, and Carol King, a member of the club. These clubs of 600 would have to assume if the gift money were not available. The whopping \$1,000,000 represents about half the audience expense in putting the club through a four-year course, according to college authorities.



CHURCHILL PORTRAIT FOR DUTCH PARLIAMENT.—This portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, by Dutch artist Hans Wouda, will be hung in the Parliament of the Netherlands. The painting of the former British Prime Minister will be the first portrait of a foreign statesman ever to be hung there. The painting was done at the Windsor's country home at Chartwell, England.



THIS PICTURE of Mr. Eisenhower was taken just 24 hours before he was stricken with a heart attack.

Dad, my crop yield is down this year . . . should I start using fertilizer?

Son, I've used Elephant Brand for 22 years and I wouldn't seed without it.



* Throughout Western Canada farmers are learning the value of fertilizer . . . the value of greater yields in good years and bad. You, too, can profit from the use of fertilizer through higher yields, better grades, surer disease resistance, wet control and a harvest up to ten days earlier. Your local fertilizer agent can tell you about the right fertilizer for your farm!

ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS



take delivery now...and make cash savings

manufactured by

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

SOLD EVERYWHERE
YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Wm. Gibson, Delia
T. O. Martin, Byemore

Dr. John M. Kaster
CHIROPRACTOR
Club Rooms, Legion Hall, Delia,
Every Friday afternoon
2 to 8 p.m.

Delia Inter-Denominational Church,
Brimley Street — 10:30 a.m.
Church Service — 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
Invites you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Grade	Thursday, October 19, 1935
No. 1	1.00
No. 2	0.98
No. 3	0.96
No. 4	0.94
No. 5	0.92
No. 6	0.90
No. 7	0.88
No. 8	0.86
No. 9	0.84
No. 10	0.82
No. 11	0.80
No. 12	0.78
No. 13	0.76
No. 14	0.74
No. 15	0.72
No. 16	0.70
No. 17	0.68
No. 18	0.66
No. 19	0.64
No. 20	0.62
No. 21	0.60
No. 22	0.58
No. 23	0.56
No. 24	0.54
No. 25	0.52
No. 26	0.50
No. 27	0.48
No. 28	0.46
No. 29	0.44
No. 30	0.42
No. 31	0.40
No. 32	0.38
No. 33	0.36
No. 34	0.34
No. 35	0.32
No. 36	0.30
No. 37	0.28
No. 38	0.26
No. 39	0.24
No. 40	0.22
No. 41	0.20
No. 42	0.18
No. 43	0.16
No. 44	0.14
No. 45	0.12
No. 46	0.10
No. 47	0.08
No. 48	0.06
No. 49	0.04
No. 50	0.02

Domestic Wheat Board Prices
No. 1 Hard — 1.10
No. 2 Hard — 1.08
No. 3 Hard — 1.06
No. 4 Hard — 1.04
No. 5 Hard — 1.02
No. 6 Hard — 1.00
No. 7 Hard — 0.98
No. 8 Hard — 0.96
No. 9 Hard — 0.94
No. 10 Hard — 0.92
No. 11 Hard — 0.90
No. 12 Hard — 0.88
No. 13 Hard — 0.86
No. 14 Hard — 0.84
No. 15 Hard — 0.82
No. 16 Hard — 0.80
No. 17 Hard — 0.78
No. 18 Hard — 0.76
No. 19 Hard — 0.74
No. 20 Hard — 0.72
No. 21 Hard — 0.70
No. 22 Hard — 0.68
No. 23 Hard — 0.66
No. 24 Hard — 0.64
No. 25 Hard — 0.62
No. 26 Hard — 0.60
No. 27 Hard — 0.58
No. 28 Hard — 0.56
No. 29 Hard — 0.54
No. 30 Hard — 0.52
No. 31 Hard — 0.50
No. 32 Hard — 0.48
No. 33 Hard — 0.46
No. 34 Hard — 0.44
No. 35 Hard — 0.42
No. 36 Hard — 0.40
No. 37 Hard — 0.38
No. 38 Hard — 0.36
No. 39 Hard — 0.34
No. 40 Hard — 0.32
No. 41 Hard — 0.30
No. 42 Hard — 0.28
No. 43 Hard — 0.26
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No. 49 Hard — 0.14
No. 50 Hard — 0.12
No. 51 Hard — 0.10
No. 52 Hard — 0.08
No. 53 Hard — 0.06
No. 54 Hard — 0.04
No. 55 Hard — 0.02

through Canadian Wheat Board, results in this and other farm gatherings manifesting singular similarity of ideas concerning soil problem and price.

Particularly disquieting is Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas' reversal of position, that solution to wheat marketing problem lies in this country accepting 'payment in foreign currencies and in sterling for wheat exports. Proposal has two things wrong with it. In first place, United Kingdom would get Canadian wheat, but this country would receive in return pounds, which would be spent in Canada or U.S. but only in sterling bio. Dollar payments to Canadian wheat growers would be made by the met out of pockets of Canadian taxpayers.

Second objection to Premier Douglas' scheme is that Government, not the Canadian people, would make decision as to how sterling should be spent, and when, Government, in fact might be deterred from spending sterling at all, because of inflationary threat already manifest in U.K. End result would be that Canada would have made loss — or gain — of U.K. of wheat bought by Canadian taxpayers.

Prudent farmers should understand that Premier Douglas' proposal would mean subsidized exports, and that wheat growers would find themselves a subsidized industry.

IT MUST BE SOLD EVEN IF IT HURTS

It is too early yet to begin crying disaster about Western wheat farmers in general, but nobody could argue fairly that the wheat situation is good. Bolled down to its very simplest terms, the situation is this: 1. Canada at this moment has a vast amount of wheat, something over 300,000,000 bushels made up of last year's big carry-over and this year's new harvest, one of the biggest in history.

2. The elevator-storage facilities are plugged and held up by a very little room into which to put this year's crop.

3. The big wheat production nations are also in a heavy surplus position.

4. Shipping nations are in no hurry to buy.

5. A good many farmers are, or may soon be, "beat poor" by that they have lots of wheat but little money.

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though, not only farmers, but get hurt, and painfully. But nobody can deny basic economic laws forever.

The Calgary Herald.

Local and District

Don't forget the card party in the library tomorrow (Friday) eve, at 8 p.m.

Meara Gale Schiefel, W. D. Pittsman, and Jack Carter, all of Calgary, were motor-vehicle in Delta Wednesday of last week.

J. L. Newman, of Vancouver, who has been visiting here for the past two months, left by bus Tuesday morning for Calgary, on route to his home.

Remember Long Lake Ladies' Aid bazaar and chicken supper, at Farrell-Lake School, on next Wednesday, October 26th, commencing at 6 p.m.

Fine, dry weather with bright sunshin, prevailed during the week. At this writing on Wednesday, however, it has become cloudy, with overcast skies and snow flurries. The temperature is 40 above.

Mr. Jim Wilson and Mrs. B. Milne, were visitors in Calgary by bus last Friday. Incidentally, while they were waiting for the bus to come along, a vindictive motorist drove onto road and "kicked" one of the ladies' grips.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harsch and family, who had an annual sale Saturday, when they sold their house, two lots and garage and household furniture, left the beginning of this week for their new home in Alberni, B. C.

RADIO

The following are announced the highlights of program to be heard on stations in this district: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 20, 21, 22 and 23. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20		
5:30	Legat.	
6:00	Melting Mold.	
6:30	Red Boy, Alberta Men	
7:00	CBC News, Weather.	
7:30	This Was The Day	
8:00	CBC News, Weather.	
8:30	Eye Glasses, Sports.	
9:00	King of the Mountain.	
9:30	CBC Music, Top.	
10:00	Harvard	
10:30	Movie Quarter.	
11:00	Java and the Kid.	
11:30	CBC News, Toronto, Talk	
12:00	The Day After Tomorrow	
12:30	Footloose.	
1:00	Praxis Photos.	
1:30	Vancouver Council.	
2:00	News.	
2:30	CBC News, Weather.	
3:00	Fred Hill.	
3:30	Conversation.	
4:00	Legat.	
4:30	Melting Mold.	
5:00	Red Boy, Alberta Men	
5:30	Child of Corners	
6:00	Shakespeare Stories.	
6:30	Roundabout.	
7:00	CBC News, Weather.	
7:30	Hylan.	
8:00	Eye Glasses, Sports.	
8:30	King of the Mountain.	
9:00	CBC Music, Top.	
9:30	Harvard	
10:00	Movie Quarter.	
10:30	The Commodores.	
11:00	Java and the Kid.	
11:30	CBC News, Roundup, Talk	
12:00	Today's Top News.	
12:30	Vancouver Council.	
1:00	Songs of My People.	
1:30	News.	
2:00	CBC News, Weather.	
2:30	Eye Glasses, Sports.	